In "Let Him First Be a Man, and Other Essays" (Lee Shepard). Dr. W. H. Venable has made a rather eccentric book, with not a little that is commonplace, with much of sensible suggestion. Dr. Venable is first of all a teacher, and these essays belong largely to the school room. His literary preferences are orthodox. He likes Plate and Goethe and Carlyle, and he loves to meander between quotation marks, with here some thought of his own, and there some sug-restion borrowed from a famous writer, so that one gets in a mild way from his pages an impression not unlike that made by old authors—say, for instance, Sir Thomas Browne-less learned, perhaps, but equally

"The Story of a Cavalry Regiment," by William Perse Scott, late adjutant of the 4th Iowa Veteran Volunteers (G. P. Putnam's Sons), is more than a roster and chronicle. The narrative is that of circle of his own duties. Like a multitude umber, it will take its place among the works which the future historian must read. The volume is full of Here is an example: "Two or three of the Kansas regiments, among them the 5th, were in camp at Helena, some times brigaded with the 4th At the same time the 2d Wisconsin Cavalry there, a fine soldierly, highly respectable com-d. One of the 2d Wisconsin died, and his comwith proper decorum prepared for a regular ry funeral. Some went out and dug the grave, and returned to camp before the funeral procession It happened the same day that the 5th Kanhad on hand the body of a departed patriot. being given to idle ceremonies, they simply carried d dispatch the business without unnecessary expens defunct 'Jayhawker' would not care who prepared his 'home.' They dropped him in, quickly filled in earth, and went back to their camp or their horse-racing. Presently came the mournful column of the Wisconsins, marching as a funeral guard of nor, with solemn tread and walling dirge, their fallen comrade borne at their head. The diggers led them to the spot where they had left an open grave. The rest may be imagined. But the 2d Wisconsin had had experience; they recognized the gentus of the 5th Kansas. Only the 'Jayhawkers' could steal a

"First Days Among the Contrabands" (Lee & Shepard), by Elizabeth Hyde Botume, contains a sim and unaffected narrative of the author's obserations and experience as a teacher among negroes in the later days of the Civil War, and the days of Reconstruction. It is a contribution to an important chapter of National history from a of view which not many could take. things which such narratives will render are only matters of reading or tradition. The sympathetic as she is, saw more than one side of the case that was presented in the humble schools for the freed people. She was not carried away by the misplaced enthusiasm of those who seemed to think that emancipation was only anther name for conversion and enlightenment, and that the magical efficacy of a single word, a service was lifted from the darkness of ignorance into full light of civilization.

sages here and there suggestive to one who wishes studies and charts of Africa one often comes across egions described as belonging to a given chieftain This is not merely a convenience of civilized language. It rests on the habitual thought of the natives them. ves. Something not unlike this was characteristic the negroes in the United States. The accident of belonging to the same master formed almost a tribal bond. "The clannishness of the freed people," writes the author, "was indescribable. Those belonging to one family or one master 'ganged' to. tions to which they had belonged, and there is in the chapter on the opening of the school on the Old Fort plantation in South Carolina, a curious and amusing get appellations for the pupils to which they would answer. The names which they gave one day they forgot the next, and the teacher was almost in de spair of ever being able to distinguish one of them from another. But to themselves the process seemed a perfectly natural one. How consistent a high de-gree of intelligence was with this purely tribal way a former waiting-maid whose master and mistress spelled out the words which they did not wish the girl to understand. She fixed these letters in her nery, and reported them to her uncle, who could f. "I was attracted by this," remarks the author, "and asked if she could do this now. 'Try me, missis: try me, an' see!' she exclaimed. So I spelled a long sentence as rapidly as possible, without stopping between the words. She repeated it after me without missing a letter."

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